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Today's Quote:
"An optimist is a person who is treed by a bear and enjoys the view"
A. McGregor

Farella Meets Sorbara

by Sheena Weir

Much attention of late has been centered around the issue of student representation on the Laurentian University Board of Governors (BOG). As the last University in Canada without a voice on BOG, it is a high priority on the agendas of the Students' General Association (SGA) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The OFS is committed to aiding the SGA's realization of this goal. Ben Farella, SGA President, was invited to a meeting of the OFS and Provincial Minister Greg Sorbara (Responsible for Colleges and Universities). The agenda clearly made the BOG issue at Laurentian a priority.

Matt Certisimo, chairperson of the OFS, felt that the meeting was fruitful. "We achieved our goals. We advised him of the particulars and the nature of the issue. Now that he is very aware of the issue, Mr. Sorbara seems to have a positive attitude."

Certisimo further stated, "For the quality and accessibility of education at Laurentian University, it is imperative that the primary user of the institution, the students, have input in the decision-making process on campus. SGA has the full support of the entire OFS and has complete access to the resources at OFS to gain this important right."

Farella returned to Sudbury enthused with yet more support. His line is firm and clear: "the board has a duty to realize that they must morally and ethically recognize the need for full student representation."



Ben Farella, satisfied with progress.

Farella presented Mr. Sorbara with a brief prepared by the SGA. Included were some twenty letters of support from other student unions across the country.

As for Mr Sorbara's response, the SGA president was for the most part pleased. "I can say it was a success to a certain degree as the Minister gave us two forms of commitment. One being that he gave his support to the right of students in principal to representation on governing boards. The second was that he will be communicating with both President John Daniel and chairperson [of BOG] Normand Forest, to discuss the matter."

Farella further outlined the intent of the SGA. "We as a student association do not wish to alienate or cause problems through our negotia-

tions. Together, the board and our association ideally have the same goals and objectives. There is no doubt in our minds that together we can sit down and collectively find the solution to this unnecessary problem."

The issue of student representation is one that must be a priority to students this academic year if it is to be resolved in a way satisfactory to the student body. Dave Filion (SGA VP External) and Ben Farella are working with this as a priority.

Farella summed it up by saying "It is our [SGA's] clear statement that it is part of Laurentian University's responsibility through proper representation to allow students an opportunity to participate in the growth and direction of this institution through its governing board."

week that they would loan the instant photo machine for the picture student cards.

But the greatest problem is staffing the booth, Misener says, adding volunteers should drop by the SGA office.

The booth will be set up in each residence building for a day and then move to the Great Hall for about two

days, where hopefully the balance of the students will be photographed.

SGA President, Ben Farella, says it is "a service long overdue." Last year, University Administration decided it was not feasible to re-instate photo ID cards, leaving the students with their present cards.

AEF and SGA: Talking Turkey

by Karen Dominick and Ted Markle

Over the long, hot summer, the executive of the SGA and AEF met to discuss mutual concerns. The result of these discussions was released this past week in the form of a proposal for unity.

"It is not a question of one taking over the other, but a combination of both organizations," said Ben Farella, SGA president.

Angela McGaughey, AEF secretary, speaking on behalf of president Lise Lamothe, said the AEF has received a proposal from the SGA and has formed an Ad Hoc committee which is "going to study the proposal and look for its advantages and disadvantages".

"The goal of the committee is to produce a counter-proposal to present to the SGA by mid-November," said McGaughey.

There are some concerns

among AEF members about the potential union. "Our number one concern," said McGaughey, "is to protect our culture. It has taken us a long time to get what we do have, and we must look at it with facts, not just emotion."

Farella appears cautiously optimistic about the proceedings. "Hopefully the AEF and SGA can come to a workable solution that will satisfy both parties. Being a bilingual university, there is no doubt that a bilingual student association would benefit all students' needs and concerns," he explained.

Farella also pointed to the mood of co-operation that his association is trying to promote. "Now is not a time for division, but rather a time for unity and co-operation. I see potential here for a stronger, more united voice for student concerns, and a greater pool of resources to satisfy the service needs of all students."

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Ten years ago...
November 9, 1976

Twenty years ago...
October 5, 1966

The English Department was under fire for forcing frosh students to sign a covenant at registration requiring mandatory attendance at every single class for the entire year. In the heat of the controversy, Professor Lewis allegedly told a class that he would accept only a judge's writ or a doctor's certificate for failure to attend class. Said a disgruntled first year English major in a *Lambda* interview: "I was warned about the English Department. In fact, I was told I would be intimidated, but I figured they were exaggerating. I didn't believe this kind of instruction could really go on in a university."

It was twenty years ago that the official authorization was given by the Director of Physical Plant and Planning to proceed with the seven story tower on the Parker Building. The cost projections were \$2.5 million with work scheduled to begin in October; completion was expected by November of the following year. Work was also scheduled to start shortly on the Science II building.

Photo ID is Here!

by Karen Dominick

Although it will take a few weeks to implement, many students can put their horrifying concerns to rest. Picture ID at Laurentian University is back!

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68% Fail LU English Test

by Jenifer Rush

The English Language Competency/Placement test has many students quite confused, and labouring under some dangerous misconceptions.

The test is a graduation requirement for all students who started in an Arts program in 1985 or later. It is a requirement that was initiated by the Senate of the University, not by the English department.

The test must be passed prior to graduation — it is not an admission requirement for Arts students. It consists very basically of writing an essay. The essay format is used to determine whether or not a student can express her/his ideas at a level of proficiency that is deemed acceptable for a university graduate.

The test is not assessed a percentage grade, it is assigned either a code 1, a code 2, or a code 3. A code 1 is a clear pass, that is, the student has achieved the graduation requirement for written English.

A code 2 is not a pass. It does not mean that the student automatically must take English 1500. It is, however, strongly recommended that the student enroll in this course to bring her/his writing skills up to an acceptable level. A code 2 does not indicate illiteracy by any stretch of the imagination. It simply indicates that the student needs to refine her/his writing skills.

The point to keep in mind is that passing English 1500 does not exempt one from taking

This year, of the 417 anglophones who wrote the test, 68 per cent failed. 75 per cent of the francophone students failed the French competency test. Also interesting is that this September there were only six people who re-did the test from last year.

It is very important to

stress again that simply because one takes and passes the English 1500 course, one must still pass the actual English Language Competency/Placement test.

There are some exceptions to this. Phys.Ed. and Translation require that their students take English 1500. This year, if a Phys.Ed. student passed the test, this requirement was waived because there was simply no room for these students in the course.

English 1500 is a limited enrollment course and there are only 225 spaces available. The number of people enrolled in this course has changed little since the implementation of the test.

the test over. The test must be rewritten and passed before a student will be allowed to graduate. This applies only to students who entered an Arts Program in 1985 or later. If you switched from Commerce to Economics in 1985 or later, for example, you will be required to pass the test prior to graduation.

A code 3 means that a student needs to do some remedial work in English and will be directed to the Centre for Language Development. A student who receives a code 3 will generally not be admitted into English 1500, 1540, or 1550 except under extenuating circumstances.

The test itself is graded twice. Members of the English and the Translation departments who have a minimum of an M.A. are divided into two tiers. The second tier readers are the more experienced readers who have generally taught English 1500 a few times. If there is a discrepancy in grades between the two readers, a third reading is done by someone who is also in the second tier of readers.

The testing process is in its second year of a three year trial. At the end of the trial

by David Noppe

In an attempt to introduce business students to representatives from various companies, AIESEC held *Career Day* last Thursday.

Representatives from 21 organizations and companies met and talked to students about their prospective futures in the business world. Representatives from the Armed Forces to Scotiabank were set up along the "bowling alley" for the entire day.

"The purpose of *Career Day* is to bring business and the students together informally," says AIESEC President Cheryl Sillanpaa.

AIESEC (French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management), which is open to students from any faculty, is planning several other activities throughout the year, Sillanpaa said.

"Our goal is create awareness on campus and within the community," Sillanpaa said.

Because they are still in the midst of their recruiting drive, Sillanpaa said, it's difficult to tell if AIESEC membership has increased this year.

10 per cent of London Life's recruits come from Laurentian, according to George Zilliax, Regional Manager for the company's General Sales Division.

"We see on-campus recruiting as a feeder stream into our management training program," Zilliax said.

London Life, which has

period the program will be assessed as to its validity and achievements.

Professor Laurence Steven pointed out that the statistics are improving. Why this is so is not definite. It is possible that students are being prepared for the test in high school by their teachers, or students are simply preparing for it on their own.

Last September, approximately 500 people wrote the test. Of these, close to 400 failed it.

AIESEC Career Day



Career Day, a great success.

been recruiting at Laurentian for the past 20 years, hired six LU grads last year. Zilliax said that he's always found the Laurentian grads to be achievement oriented, imaginative and creative.

This being his second career

day, Zilliax said that the organization of the event has improved.

AIESEC's goals are to provide students with practical business experience and to promote international understanding in the business field.

In Search Of Big Brothers

by David Noppe

The Sudbury branch of the Big Brothers is searching high and low for male adults to become companions for its growing list of 90 "little brothers".

The group has had, in fact, to temporarily stop accepting "little brothers" into their organization.

The mysterious Agent 6161 (coincidentally the group's phone number) has been busy with a number of publicity activities during *Big Brother Month*.

"We've had a definite increase in inquiries," the Agent told *Lambda* in an exclusive interview.

The campaign began with a press conference at which Agent 6161 outlined his mission to find more Big Brothers with the help of Wellington

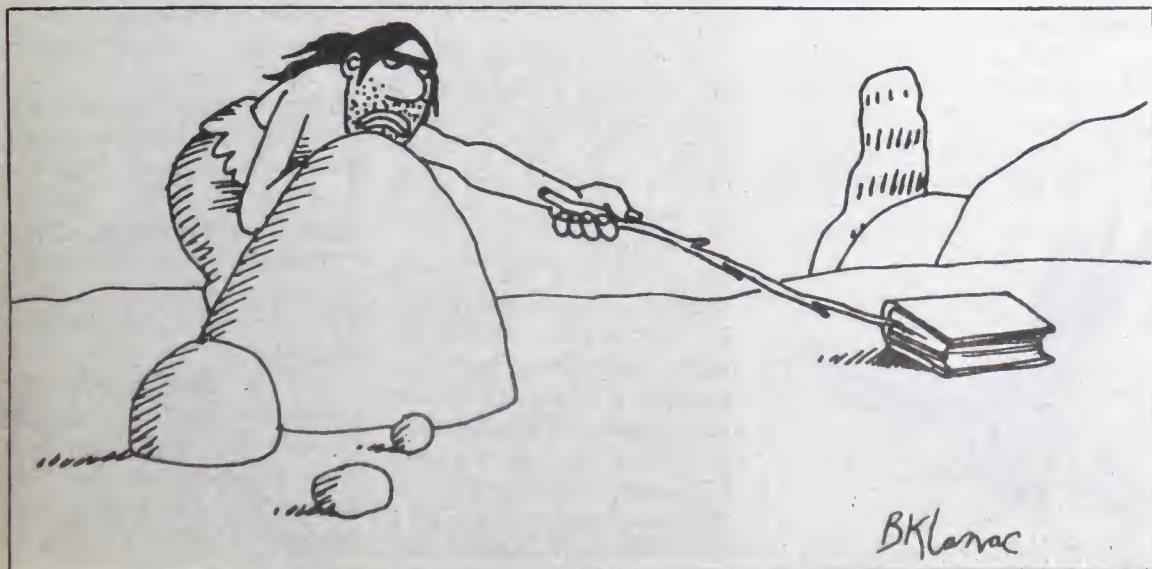
Parker, a 60 pound Basset Hound.

The dedicated spokesman for the organization was on the job again on September 16, when he spent the night camped out on a hydraulic hoist some 30 feet above LaSalle Boulevard.

"It was a chilling experience, but worth the cold. The people showed their support by honking and waving," Agent 6161 said. He also wanted to encourage students to come to the office first to investigate what Big Brothers is all about.

"We'll be holding a university campaign sometime in the future," he said.

The next event on the busy agent's schedule is an information night at the Northbury Hotel on September 29 at 7 pm.



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Book Banning

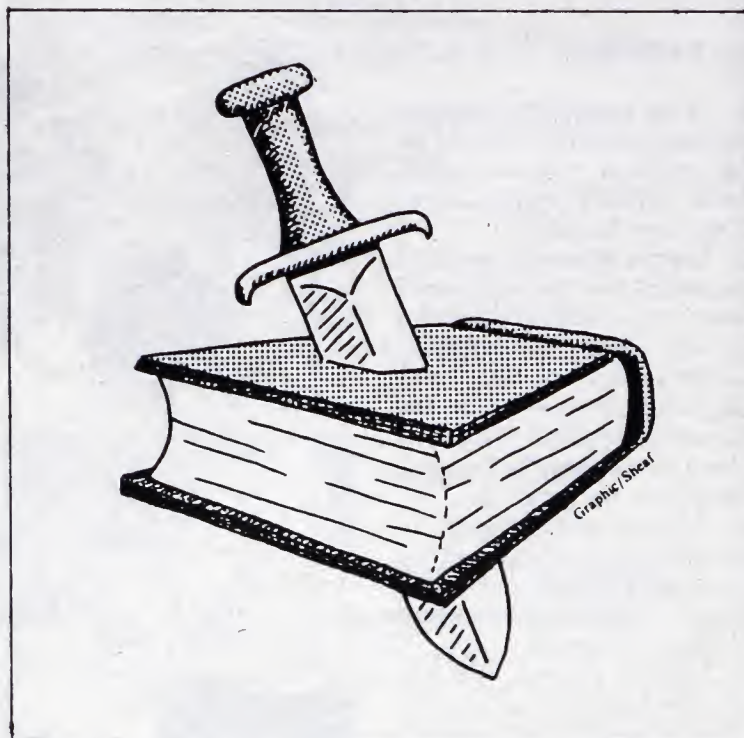
After viewing the Library's display on banned materials this past week, I took time out to think about censorship and book banning.

Recently, the Waterloo County Board of Education banned *The Merchant of Venice* from its high school reading list. It seems that the high school mentality will misinterpret Shakespeare and consider Shylock to be a money-grubbing Jew.

Bullfeathers! I studied the work in question in grade nine at a high school within the county in question. The response from that class of average kids was an overwhelming dislike for Antonio, a "wimp", and a respect for Shylock, who "had to stand up for himself".

The Diviners, by Margaret Lawrence, is constantly receiving attempts to have it banned from one school board or another. The apparent problem with this work is its sexual content.

Lord knows we can't have high school students knowing that such an evil as sex exists! Those poor innocent students should not be forced to read such filth and pornography!



When tremendous accomplishments in literature are banned by a small, warped, but very vocal minority, there is something seriously wrong. Whether that minority senses an illusory racism, or fears rampant teenage sex in the classrooms, does not matter.

What matters is the truth about these works. If a work is being misinterpreted it is the duty of those "in the know" to

set the record straight and be more vocal than the mislead minority.

We cannot allow groups with narrow, backwards mentalities to choose what is right or wrong for us to read.

Our freedom is a privilege earned over many generations, and it is our duty to defend it against all aggressors.

Ted Markle

Bank Machine Blues

You tell me, is that illustrious banking machine only open at certain times? I tried to use the machine in question last Saturday, and it was not functional. I was bitterly disappointed. So, like a fool, I decided to try again on Sunday. What a surprise — it still wasn't working! I realize that it was completely irrational to even think that the machine would have been fixed on a weekend, but what can I say, I'm an optimist. I should have known better.

I'm one of the lucky ones, I have my own car. So I was able to go to Four Corners to the banking machine there. Yes, it was working.

I shouldn't have to go off-campus to get money on a weekend. We have our very own "Cash Counter" right here on campus. Now I realize that the machine is used extensively on Thursday nights, because all we seem to get all night at the bar are five dollar bills. Maybe we use up all the money in the machine on

Thursday nights. Maybe it overloads.

If indeed we are exhausting the supply, maybe the administration and the bank officials could get together and arrange to restock the machine on Fridays. I have little knowledge about the inner workings of the "Cash Counter" — for all I know there is a little person in the back dishing out money. If so, the person obviously has weekends off to go duck hunting or whatever.

AND, I wrote a story on the absence of an instant teller on campus last year. At that time I was told that the Royal Bank officials had offered a withdrawal-only machine, but Administration was more interested in a full service instant teller. So what do we have — a withdrawal-only machine! It's, oh so useful. I have to go downtown to deposit my money, but theoretically I can take it out on campus. Progress... I love it.

Jenifer Rush

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Astrological Foreign Policy

by David Noppe

Politics and astrology have nothing in common, right?

Wrong foolish mortal! These two seemingly distant subjects do have corresponding aspects. Let's take a look at some of our world leaders and see just where we wland.

Ronald Reagan was, according to the Eastern Calendar, born in the year of the Pig (1911, 1923, 1935).

Margret Thatcher is an Ox (1925, 1937, 1949).

Mikhail Gorbachev is a Sheep (1931, 1943, 1955).

Francois Mitterand is a Dragon (1916, 1928, 1940).

And Muammar Kaddafi is (great proof of astrological worth) a snake.

Thatcher was the perfect Ox during America's bombing of Libya. A stickler for routine, convention and tradition, the Ox pays debts down to the

last decimal point, even if it brings her to bankruptcy.

Because she owed him for his support during the Falklands War, Thatcher put her entire government at risk when she sided with Reagan against Libya.

Dragon Mitterand presided over France which is under the sign of the Dog (the Fifth Republic born in 1958). The Dog saw through the Dragon and was skeptical about his abilities. This clash of canine and lizard showed itself when the Dragon refused to allow U.S. planes to fly over the Dog, and the Dog people were ticked off about it. A Dragon ruling a Dog is a nasty situation. Mitterand was on borrowed time.

Pig Reagan has one mortal animal enemy and that is, of course, the Snake. It's interesting to note that the Soviet Union is under the sign of the Fire Snake and that Kaddafi too is a Snake.

It seems that the U.S. Pig President had certainly singled out Kaddafi when he might have hit Syria or Lebanon. And for what more understandable reason than the natural hatred between the Snake and the Pig. So why does Reagan take such a hard line with Russia, you ask?



Two reasons. The Fire Monkey, America, (1776) dislikes the Snake as well. The Snake and the Monkey are too similar to get along, both being cunning and devious. Too much mutual suspicion. Reagan himself being a Pig, finds Russia an anathema.

There is, however, a ray of hope for world peace. Mikhail Gorbachev is a Sheep. The Sheep is dedicated to finding harmony, balance and security in life. And the Sheep and Pig can attain perfect understanding.

Brezhnev was a Fire Horse dealing with Jimmy Carter, a Rat. Absolute astrological disaster!

It's possible the Sheep Gorbachev and Pig Reagan might "baa" and snort their way to peace despite the hissing and shrieking of their countries.



Letters to the Editor

Pub Probs

Dear Editor,

I am writing to register my concern about the name change of the pub.

A name is a label used to communicate a common understanding. All people involved must recognize the name used or it is useless.

How many people out there would understand the statement, "I'm going to the Romper Room tonight"? I'd be the first one to volunteer to drive the rubber truck because it sounds like he's been committed to the funny farm.

Also proposed are "Bedrock" and "Mangles" which — without meaning to insult their inventors — sound to me rather juvenile. Moreover, I personally am trying to avoid places like "the Shaft" and "the Cave" by going to University. Furthermore, once you've said you're going to "the Pub" everyone understands what you're up to. You have said both your destination and your purpose. That purpose is to meet people, eat, drink and be merry. That is after all the definition and tradition of pubs and their *raison d'être*.

I work in the pub, and have heard numerous complaints. People are unhappy with the idea of a name change. As I understand it, this decision was made by the Pub Committee which is composed of Director of Services, Janet Acar, and three managers of the SGA executive. Though it was a committee decision, I feel the move was pushed by Ben Farella, SGA President, because of Campaign promises last year. How many people actually support him on this issue? If you agree with me that there isn't a lot of support for a change, speak up and be counted.

John Louchs
Concerned Student and Pub
Bartender.

More Pub Beefs

Dear Lambda,

Well, it's the new school year again, and, guess what, the same on-going complaints have surfaced: Can you please turn that loud rock 'n roll music down, and why are those fellows playing pool? The pub staff is always caught in the middle to field these age old questions and are asked to rectify the so-called problems immediately.

We did a survey and the vote is in — it's unanimous — we side with the students! We feel that the pub is a place for students to relax and take a break from classes (of course

the faculty and their secretaries are always invited to visit our humble abode). As we all know, a portion of tuition, "student fees", is paid to the SGA to help finance the pub operations (ie pub renovations). Does the faculty have such a fund?

All we ask is that you, the faculty appreciate our position. If you cannot, we hear that there is a pleasant faculty lounge situated "above the pub".

Yours truly,
The Pub Staff



T-editor Hunting

Mr Markle,

I am outraged!! Three issues later, and I fail to see any intelligence or even consistency with your editorials. Since when have "editorial" and "pissing off the masses" become synonymous?? Excuse my lack of eloquence, but your column has done little to inspire my creativity.

Starting with the United Church, you began your disgusting tirade (without provocation or, more importantly, justification) against an institution which you know nothing about. (Thank you Prof. Aitken and others who took the time to correct our less - than - representative editor).

On to the Seal Hunt. The only justification for the "cruelty" involved in seal hunts was your "fun" anecdote about the similar cruelty in the slaughterhouse. Did your mother/father/parent forget to teach you the all important rule "two wrongs don't make a right?"

The proverbial straw came in last week's issue: "...I refused to print it." Long live freedom of the press, not to mention speech, choice, thought etc.... When did Lambda become Ted Markle's opinion column??

Your article, and indeed the paper itself, is contradictory. The back page featured a clear message;

Heil, Markle!

You have put your finger on it, Markle. The trouble with our whole planet is the rising of emotions and caring. Back, we say, back to the psychopathic dictator. Back to Bismarck! To Hitler! To Napoleon! To the men who never let a single human emotion interfere with world conquest!

Yes! Men must at all cost support their families. They must manufacture arms, bombs, tanks, nuclear plants and prepare for a blow up of the planet. And we will be able to say that they didn't support their family! And what is a weepy-eyed little animal in man's world? Eh, Markle?

Trash those sentiments, Markle. And aren't we lucky that it's not the appetite of lions and tigers that rule the

"This University belongs to the student!" I now understand how that applies to Lambda "This paper belongs to the student, Ted Markle."

How dare you pass judgement on an article that wasn't published! Further, to question its fairness and objectivity seems ridiculous after your slanted, biased and very subjective editorial on the United Church. Besides, your extensive (and most often obnoxious) use of "editor's note" should have been sufficient to convey your distaste for such contentious issues.

As a woman I am infuriated at your disregard for the achievement of the United Church in electing a female layperson as moderator. As a student, frustrated at your misguided impression that jobs are easy to come by.

Mr Markle, you have managed to disgrace your medium, insulted progress in too many movements to mention and too irreparably disappointed most of the people who have worked so dilligently to make the world a better place.

Sheena Weir

P.S. Can't wait for your editor's note on this one. Try and remember we have a policy at Lambda on Sexism!

Goff Saga Continues

In response to Dr Steve Goff's letter:

I'm glad to see that my insincere apology was gratefully accepted, but maybe I

world? They might look on us merely as food, eh Markle? But no, it's the appetite of man that rules the world and that's much better, eh Markle?

Yes, let's all wear seal coats so that the hunting of seal pups will go on. After all, there are no alternatives for seal hunters. Agriculture, what's that? Used to be that farms could make families relatively self-sufficient but that wouldn't support our

should set the record straight, once and for all, about the events of September 10th, initiation day. As you probably know, engineers are very thorough. Due to this fact the initiation meeting had to be announced more than just once or twice. The very first time it was announced was by, in your own words, "Two thoughtful and polite engineering students." What I can't understand is how I can be so thoughtful and polite one minute and then show such a bumptious public display the next. Yes, you guessed it, the president of "THE ENGINEERS" was one of the students who came to see you before your class.

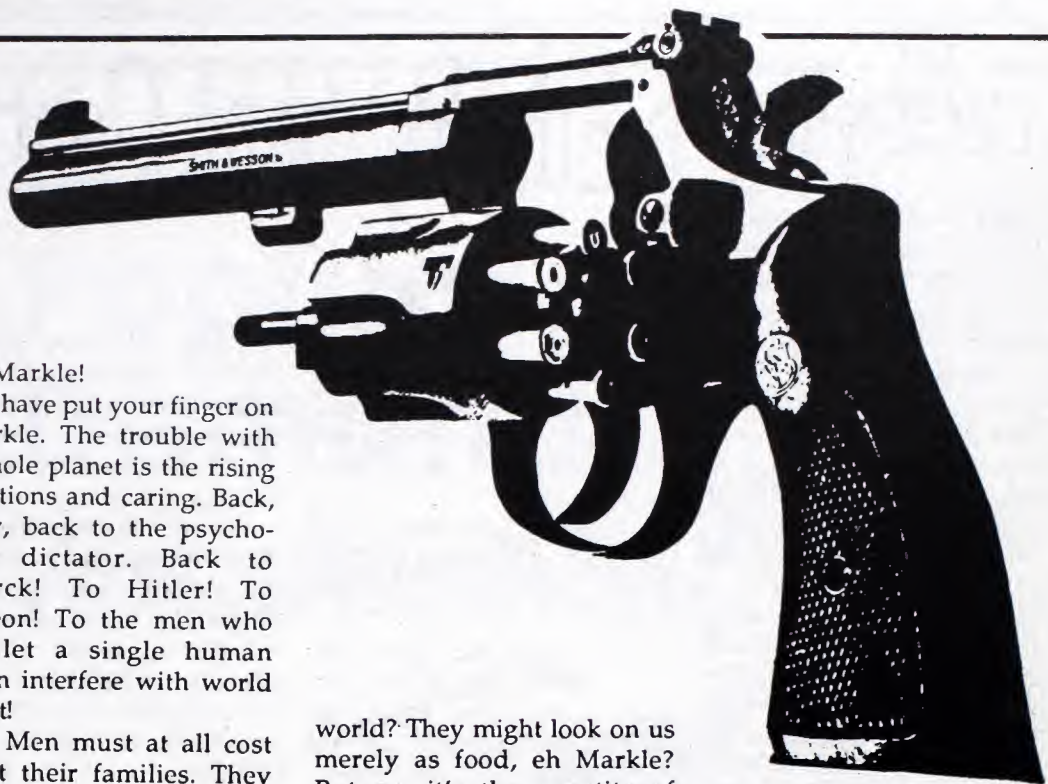
Your return of what seems to be a perfect grammatical reply only shows your great strive to better the "THE ENGINEERS".

Although my letter was "illiterate", it still prompted your defiant response of *aegri somnia vana* in which you try to promote yourself as "a really nice guy."

Since the engineer who "burst" into your classroom was announcing a more important event than a mere fire, you should understand his importunate manner. The only weeping, wailing, whining, whimpering and gnashing of teeth that I recall was in your forcedly demanding a private apology letter.

By the way, nice picture Steve.

Sincerely, Kevin Bullock.



economic empire, would it, Markle?

Ah well, back to the slaughterhouse, eh Markle? Let's kill those little pigs who think they're entitled to live in man's world!

The enemy within,
A Greenpeace sympathizer

P.S. Some inconsiderate people don't even eat pork! Dammit, we say.

Open letter to the editor
re Steve Goff's letter Sept. 22

After close examination of the letter with my dictionary by my side, I came to the sad conclusion that Mr. Goff's efforts have resulted in a repugnant piece of literary smegma.

I think his harumscarum hostility towards Engineers reflects a deep emotional insecurity that may or may not be justified.

I sincerely erg Mr. Goff to come and talk to us Engineers, I feel that the emotional torment expressed throughout his letter is not healthy.

Remaining
THE ENGINEERS
Peter Tagliamonti,
Engineering Council

\$6,000 Damage

Open letter to the Editor:

Believe it or not, there are animals on campus! Some students are extremely destructive. What I am referring to is the destruction of my car. A once beautiful 1973 Corvette, it was destroyed by unruly students in an act of vandalism. A \$12,000 vehicle is precious, but it loses its value when the Laurentian Animals leave their footprints and scratches on the Mean Machine. If you have an alcohol problem, contact your nearest AA. You may call it being "cool", but I simply call it "cold-blooded destructiveness". A warning to all the students on campus: keep your car in a cage with 24 hour surveillance!

Very outraged!!!

Declassifieds

LOST — A 4' x 6' Union Jack mysteriously flew off the wall of S.S.R. apartment M-25 on the night of Friday, September 26. If found, the owner would appreciate its return, not only for sentimental reasons, but because the wall is now extremely bare. If you have any information on the whereabouts of this flag, please phone 674-5761.

CHESS CLUB — Anybody interested in playing or learning chess is invited to contact Dr. D Wilkinson in the Sociology Department (room A-247) or Student Services at G-7 Students' Street.

CROSSROADS — Canadian Crossroads International is accepting applications now for short term placements overseas. Apply this week. Information and applications are available at Student Services, Room G-7, Students' Street.

SPEED READING — Increase your reading speed to 1000 words per minute. Improve your comprehension and retention. An 8 week course starting Wednesday, October 8th, costs \$90. Last date to register is Friday, October 3rd. Information and registration: Student Services, Room G-7, Students' Street

MEETING — The first meeting of the Amnesty International group on campus will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 12 pm in Conference Room B (the cloak room), across from the Great Hall. All are welcome to attend — students and staff alike.

WOMEN'S CENTRE — The Sudbury Women's Centre has re-opened after being closed during July and August. The Centre is open from 11:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Thursday. We are located at 160 Minto Street and our phone number is 673-1916.

WANTED — Accounting student to keep journal entry for Band Council. Reasonable pay. Call 674-5120. Business confidential.

FOR SALE — One 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer. \$175 or best offer. Drop by *Lambda* for more information.

FOR SALE — One heavy brown thing. \$400 or best offer.

FOR SALE — Large parrot. Talkative, loves children, but can do with crackers.

YOUNG, attractive, single female seeks companion. Must be elderly, wealthy and terminally ill. Only serious applicants need apply.

Employment Centre

Another busy year is upon us, and much is happening regarding on-campus recruiting, etc. Visit our offices and information will be available to you.

This year, our 2nd Annual Job Fair in Toronto will take place on the 31st of October, 1986.

Job Fair is recruiting done off campus. The idea of the Fair is to recruit employers who normally do not come to Laurentian and to prepare scheduled interviews co-sponsored by the Commerce Council and the Canada Employment Center on Campus. Last year's event was a great success and we are hoping it will be the same for this year.

Who can apply? How does it work? Below, you will find a list of employers who have agreed to do interviews. If you feel you meet their basic requirements, submit a résumé and a cover letter or UCPA form to our office before the 15th of October at 4:00 pm. Résumés will be mailed on the same day to employers who will contact us a week later with lists of students they wish to interview. (Keep in touch with us for more details.)

Once you have been selected for interviews, you will have your lists of scheduled interviews before leaving.

On Thursday, the 30th of October, we will leave campus on a bus (at about 6:00 pm) for Toronto and stay at the Ramada Inn downtown. Next morning there will be a breakfast and a brief meeting with employers, then a buffet lunch for employers and

students and then interviews till our departure at 6:00 in the evening. Costs will be minimal as efforts are being made to get some financial help.

If you are interested, I've listed some of the companies who will be participating and hope you will keep in touch with our office for more details — Voluntary committee Jim Coe and Chatal Cyr are doing an excellent follow-up job.

Companies

- Coopers Canada (bilingual customer sales representant)
- Touche Ross (accounting/commerce)
- A.C. Nielsen (marketing related)
- Beaver Lumber (management — all fields)
- Ogilvy & Mather (account executive positions)
- McDonald's (management — all fields)
- Midland Doherty (securities/business)
- Peat Marwick (accounting/commerce, others)
- Marks & Spencer (management — all faculties)
- Proctor & Gamble (sales management — SPAD)
- Atlantic Packaging (management)

For more details, visit G-3, Single Students' Residence.

Gabrielle Lavigne,
Manager,
Canada Employment
Centre on Campus.



Blood pressure is an actual measure in mm of mercury of the pressure of the fluid (blood) in the vessels (arteries) that leave the heart. The heart is a pump that has both an active and relaxation phase. These phases are called systole and diastole, respectively.

The mean velocity of blood in the aorta (the main artery leading from the heart) is about 40 cm/sec. The flow is phasic with the velocity of flow obviously highest during systole and lowest in diastole. Forward flow is helped by the recoil during diastole of the vessels walls that have been stretched in systole.

The classic normal blood pressure can have quite a wide range. Activity and anxiety result in blood pressure elevation. Blood pressure also tends to rise slowly with increasing age. This rise in blood pressure with age is often accompanied by an increasing stiffness of the arteries.

The commonest method of taking blood pressure is via the auscultatory method. An inflatable cuff is attached to a mercury manometer. The cuff is wrapped snugly about the arm. The cuff pressure is elevated well above the expected systolic pressure. A stethoscope is then placed over a large artery, this is usually the brachial artery found at the front of the elbow. The cuff is then slowly deflated. The pressure at which sounds are first heard through the stethoscope marks the systolic pressure. The point at which the pulsatile sounds over the artery cease marks the diastolic pressure.

These pulsatile sounds are

called the sounds of Korotkow. The basis of these sounds is the fact that uninterrupted laminar flow is silent. Obviously, if the pressure in the cuff exceeds the systolic pressure there will be absolutely no blood flow and no sounds will be heard.

As the pressure is slowly released, and sounds are first heard is when spurts of blood are able to overcome the pressure of the cuff. This represents the systolic pressure and occurs at the pressure reading when the first sounds of Korotkow are heard.

As the cuff continues to be deflated more and more blood gets through with each heart beat. At the point that the diastolic pressure is reached, the cuff no longer impedes the laminar flow in the artery. The blood flow becomes smooth and uninterrupted. At this point in time the sounds of Korotkow disappear. The pressure reading at which this occurs represents the diastolic pressure.

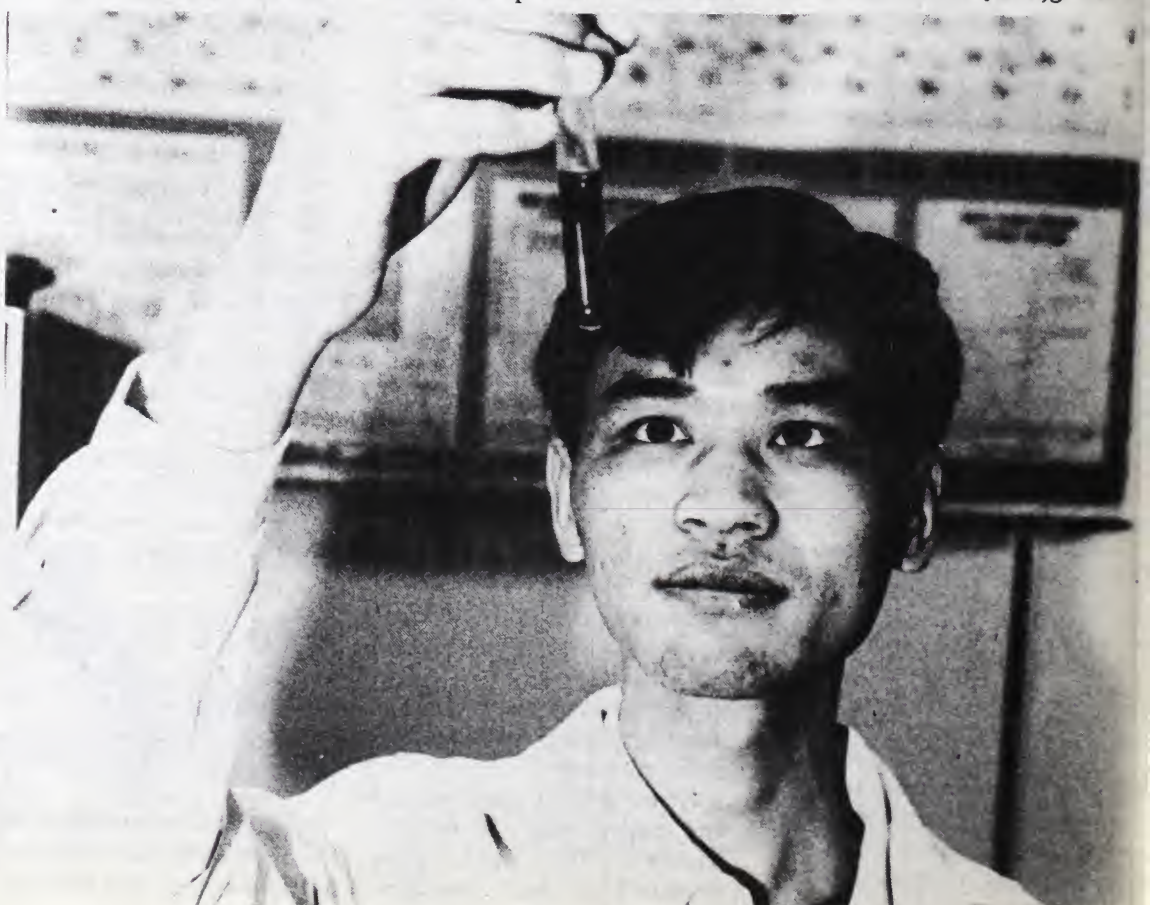
This is a simple explanation of the principles used by physicians when your blood pressure is taken. Do not forget that illness alone is not the only cause of an elevated blood pressure. It is important that blood pressure be taken when the patient is in a relaxed frame of mind. A proper size cuff should be used and the blood pressure should be taken when the cuff is at heart level to obtain a pressure that is not influenced by gravity.

This discussion should provide some food for thought for the next time you get your blood pressure taken.

Dr. E. J. Najgebauer

JOBS JOBS JOBS

- Telephone solicitors (\$4.50 per hour) — temporary
- Child Care Worker (\$4.50 per hour) — must have car
- Sales representatives, Quaker Oats — permanent
- Geologist (temporary till Christmas) — Val D'Or
- Movie Projectionist — part-time (on campus)
- Bilingual claims reviewer (Insurance company in Toronto)
- ...and others. For more details, visit the Employment Centre on Campus at G-3 Single Students' Residence.



From the Editor's Desk

Something is definitely amiss here, fellow Laurentianites! Now we all know that the Health Services Department provides birth control counselling free for all students, but did you realize that within the men's washroom a scant ten paces from their office on Student Street is a prophylactic vending machine? Nobody seems to know when, or from where, this little gadget found its way to its present home.

The going rate for a "prophylactic device" you ask? A buck a balloon! Outrageous price, but the burning issue here is shouldn't this expense be covered by our student activity fees?

After all, residence dwellers are charged through their residence fees for their cable hook-ups. Why isn't this service included within the Health Services fees or even

the "Athletics" fees?

My bank account took a \$1400 nose dive after the first week of my "Laurentian Experience". My accountant cried for days. It wasn't a pretty sight!

What inquiring minds would like to know is where does the money this machine collects go? Does the SGA get a cut? They could certainly use the financial support.

Can we expect more of these "puppies" to appear in other facilities across campus? Will the women's washrooms be graced with the presence of vending machines? Or are they there now?

I suspect, as I am sure many of you do as well, that this is just another attempt by the university administration to (pardon the pun) "put the screws" to the students.

David J Noppe



Back By Popular Demand...

Jeff Wiseman

In The Pub



Tuesday September 30th, 9:00 pm

IT'S FREE

News from the U's

Compiled by David Noppe

TORONTO (CUP) — The presidents of Ontario universities have issued a four-page, full-colour glossy pamphlet outlining the shoddy state of the province's post-secondary institutions.

The pamphlets, complete with funding graphs and photos of over-crowded lecture halls, were distributed to 45,000 first-year students.

The cover reads, "Welcome to university! You have your family's support and your school's support. Do you have your government's?"

Ontario ranks ninth among the provinces in government funding per student.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students from five local campuses demonstrated against nine U.S. warships visiting Vancouver recently.

Students from Langara, Capilano and Emily Carr colleges, and the universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser, participated in the Vancouver Peace Flotilla Coalition, which on September 11, 12 and 13 protested against the warships and the nuclear weapons they believed them to be carrying.

At a press conference coinciding with the warships' arrival, Peter Brown, executive officer for the Ottawa-based peace group Operation Dismantle said the U.S. Navy has experienced 620 accidents with nuclear weapons in the period between 1965 and 1985.

At the same press conference, city councillor Libby Davis and Frank Kennedy, president of the End the Arms Race Coalition, said the warships contradict both the city's status as a nuclear weapons free zone and the federal policy against stationing nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students and the student council of the University of Waterloo have struck an out-of-court settlement on membership fees the student council owed to CFS's predecessor, the National Union of Students.

In 1981, NUS delegated all responsibilities — including financial obligations — to the then-fledgling CFS, although NUS continued to exist as a national organization on paper.

Waterloo council paid membership fees to NUS for

the 1982-83 academic year, but withdrew in 1983. However, NUS did not recognize the pull-out until May 1984, and launched a suit for the 1983-84 membership fees.

Later that year, the Waterloo council learned it was entitled to 1982-83 membership fees and threatened to file a counter suit against NUS which, if successful, would have left the then-financially troubled CFS in dire straits.

According to CFS chairman Tony Marcerollo, time healed the wounds between the two organizations.

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Bishops University's traditional pub crawl culminated in a bizarre "civil disobedience" action recently when police arrived on the scene after complaints from residents about the rowdy students.

It began when students, beer mugs in hand, set off to three local pubs as part of their initiation rites. By one a.m., police had received complaints from both the Elmwood pub, where students were busy smashing chairs, and from local residents, who were upset about students shattering beer bottles on the

street.

Police Captain Peter Martin said that between 40 to 50 students lay down on the road outside the Elmwood pub to protest the arrival of the police. With the help of the crawl organizers, the police convinced the students to get up.

Orientation Co-ordinator Nancy Fraser said she thought the pub crawl was a "great success, with a really great response."

She says the confrontation with the police was a "shock to us all", and admits "some students were a little insulted by the police."

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary radio station must comply with a student council order to maintain a minimum per centage of students among its on-air staff.

The U of C Students' Legislative Council passed a budget last month of just over \$250,000 for CJSW, the student radio station that went FM in January 1985. The station plans to broadcast 24 hours a day starting October 1.

The council added the stipulation that 75 per cent of the station's on-air staff must

be students by February 15, 1987. The council adopted an amendment that calls for 50 per cent of on-air staff to be students by October 1 and 60 per cent by December 1.

CJSW programs commissioner Michael Butts said the target of 75 per cent is unrealistic, and predicted that the station could achieve 65 per cent "at best."

HALIFAX (CUP) — Interest in first year arts programs is on the rise at Dalhousie University, and many observers are chalking up the change to media reports about employers seeking a more flexible workforce.

Applications for arts degrees at Dalhousie jumped almost 20 per cent over the last year, while applications for the sciences dropped more than 10 per cent. There are now almost as many arts students as science students, an uncommon occurrence according to Arts and Science Dean Donald Betts.

Many students entering arts programs view education as a long term process, and intend to later enter one of the professions, says Vice-President of Academics and Research Alastair Sinclair.

Thinking About Drinking

by Sheena Weir

I don't know how it happened, but Alcohol Awareness has become fashionable. A registered comment was forwarded to me by Carmi Cimicata, the National Director for BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). "Alcohol Consumption and Drinking and Driving are the number one social issues in Canada today."

Right then, we've agreed thus far. On we go to implementation. Presently on our campus, CAPE (Campus Alcohol Policies and Education) is the only alcohol awareness programme available. CAPE is a program developed by ARF (the Addiction Research Foundation).

BACCHUS

In this province there are several programmes on alcohol awareness. BACCHUS is getting much attention across the province as a viable alternative, as it comes from the students and is for the students.

Working within such a club, we the students enjoy feelings of confidence, independence and responsibility. That is not to say that we don't appreciate other efforts in the area of Alcohol Awareness. Our objective rises from the same intent: "Think before you Drink" (thank you Girard Blink from York).

With regard to the conversations I've encountered I am trying to portray the impor-

tant role BACCHUS can play at Laurentian.

CAPE

Last week's issue of *Lambda* featured an article about CAPE and some of the questions that are being raised about it. At this point these questions have not been sufficiently addressed. In essence, the objections that were raised were not responded to directly.

1. "The CAPE material is unduly authoritarian." Although not my choice of words, I tend to agree. What is perceived as a guideline to one person is most heartily seen as a restriction to another.

Further, the Appropriativity booklet clearly does set restrictions in such statements as "No more than one drink per hour, no more than four drinks per occasion and no more than seven drinks per week." Language difficulties spring even from the stated purpose of the programme, "Its purpose is to inhibit drinking levels..."

2. "CAPE is run by Administration." First, I fail to see where this is disputed, but further it is inconsequential. Who runs a programme matters not over its success and effectiveness with the students. Also if there is an option (not a competitor) it should enhance the concept and increase the number of people reached.

3. "CAPE has proposed raising the drinking age." CAPE is a programme from

ARF. In turn, ARF has endorsed the raising of the drinking age. This is not positive in light of "education" drinkers, on the contrary, it is restrictive. Therefore, no matter how slight the connection between ARF and CAPE, it is a real one.

Furthermore, the materials of CAPE, such as the Appropriativity booklet, are provided by ARF. Therefore, students are supporting ARF which supports the raising of the drinking age.

A last note on this one: if the Laurentian CAPE Committee has not examined the issue of the drinking age, I would suggest they do so immediately. This is one of the hottest issues in Ontario today.

There is a government mandated Advisory Committee on Liquor Regulations that is entertaining presentations and submissions right now. When this Committee was in Sudbury, Ben Farella (Student's General Association president), Matt Certisimo (Ontario Federation of Students chairperson) and I (*Lambda* staff reporter) attended.

At MacMaster University, where there was formerly a CAPE committee, I spoke with Kevin Hyuik at their student union. Some of the problems they saw were the long term goals of CAPE, which included not only the indirect endorsement of raising the drinking age, but the shortening of pub hours, and the disallowing of pub renovations.

The choice?

BACCHUS is a peer-oriented programme developed at Florida University in 1976. BACCHUS ranks choice and decision though education high on its priority list. The National Director of BACCHUS, Carmi Cimicata, stated "We recognise that students will, on occasion, drink to excess. Through education the risks can be minimized."

BACCHUS is appealing to students because it wants you to set your own guidelines and stick to them. The BACCHUS Philosophy is clear cut:

Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity. Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink. Avoid encouraging or re-inforcing irresponsible behaviour. Remember: the right to drink is limited by society through laws (drinking and driving, drinking age, etc.) and respect them.

As for restrictions, BACCHUS is not inhibiting your behaviour. They set guidelines for you. For instance:

- Set a limit on how many drinks you're going to have ahead of time and stick to it.
- Drink slowly, don't guzzle.
- Measure the amount of alcohol when you're mixing a drink.
- Avoid performing tasks that require skilled reactions.

How does BACCHUS function and what's its structure?

BACCHUS is a national non-profit organization. To begin with, BACCHUS needs your support. It's not unlike a club. Each chapter sets up its own priorities. Meetings can be held daily or monthly. Guidance and resource materials are available to chapters through the National Board of Directors.

One feature of BACCHUS is that it can work hand in hand with already established programmes. At Laurentian, the CAPE committee has done some important work with increasing the students awareness. Now, students have taken an interest in getting involved with BACCHUS, which is peer-oriented.

Presently, there is a conference being organized in Ottawa by BACCHUS to increase networking of ideas and information. This two day conference is designed to develop skills needed to educate interested campuses in Alcohol Awareness.

BACCHUS is not geared to alienate any programme. It is simply structured with a different framework.

If you are interested in more information, feel free to contact Sheena Weir at 674-0601, or Sharen Johnson. If you have any further information or queries on the issue of alcohol awareness, BACCHUS or CAPE, *Lambda* wants to hear it. Let's continue the discussion, get involved, and get active.

Health Services

If you take a look around you should discover that CAPE is becoming known to all on campus. We hope that last week's article in *Lambda* has cleared the slate for CAPE and that those of you who were misled have recognized the positive aspects of the CAPE program.

Beer and pizza parties — Welcome to university life! It is a great way to make new friends and break away from the monotony of homework and staring at computer terminals. Yet, is it still a good time if you cannot get up the next morning and your head doesn't quite feel like it's attached to the rest of your body which incidentally has acquired some distinguishable marks overnight (bruises or cuts)? Remember, it is your choice if you drink and how much! CAPE is a program developed for students to

promote healthy drinking habits.

What can CAPE do for you? The program has been divided into four themes of concern in relation to students and alcohol:

1. Drink Light
Sept. 29 - Oct. 10
2. Take it easy
Oct. 13 - Oct. 24
3. No thanks, I'm driving
Oct. 27 - Nov. 7
4. No thanks, I'm learning
Nov. 10 - Nov. 21

Throughout the next eight weeks, the educational component of CAPE will flood the campus with informative displays and presentations. The themes were formulated to increase the student's awareness of the effects of alcohol/drunkness, alcohol and health, alcohol and psychomotor skills and alcohol and academic performance.

The first theme, *Drink Light*, focuses upon the effects of alcohol and discusses how to avoid drunkenness. The display can be seen September 29th and 30th at the Science Cafeteria from 11:30 am - 1:00 pm, and October 7th and 8th at the Great Hall from 11:30 am - 1:00 pm.

One final note: in keeping with the theme of health and social well-being, there will be a question box at each CAPE display. If you have a concern regarding any issue — specifically the CAPE program — please make them known by putting your questions or comments in the box. CAPE will attempt answer the questions for you the following week in *Lambda*.

Your participation through questions, comments and suggestions throughout the CAPE program will be welcomed and appreciated!



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Heads Keep Turning

by Carl Jorgensen

Talking Heads
True Stories
Sire Records

This album is the second of two recorded by the Heads in 1985. The first, *Little Creatures*, showed a return by the group to its four person core. *True Stories* is a very similar sounding album, going back to the "original" Heads' style, uncomplicated art-rock.

After going through their various periods (art, Eno, funk, synth-funk), the Heads have returned to the formula which is best suited to their name: an arty, percussive, humorous aural sculpture.

The songs are all about real events and real people, hence the album title. In fact, the songs are also performed in a Byrne-directed full length film, of the same name, by the actors themselves. A sound-

track of the actors' versions of Byrne's songs is also due to be released concurrently with the film (in late October).

Lyrical, Bryne keeps a smile on our faces, especially in songs like "Love for Sale" and "Hey Now", in which he sings "Take me to a shopping mall/buy me a rubber ball." This odd humour links well with the last album's "Stay Up Late", but the links with older Head stuff is evident in the music itself, a new blend of pop (from the early records) with the loose percussive funk of later outings.

The album is a transition for the band. Now that 2 LPs in their newfound groove are out, the ever-changing Heads can only surprise us once again.

Everyone said they sold out to stardom on *Speaking in Tongues*. Or was that on *Remain in Light*? Or with *Stop Making Sense*? Let's face it, they won't...ever.

Shiva Seduces Reader

by Geoff MacQueen

As those of you who have been following this column may have noticed, so far there have been only favourable reviews. Since the tradition is continued with this review, some explanation is in order.

I do not buy books that don't look enjoyable. Even as a book critic, this would be a bit far to go in the line of duty.

Now on with the review.

The murder mystery is an ancient genre, ranging in time from Oedipus Rex to Rex Stout, and in depth from Agatha Christie to Umberto Eco. The basic ingredients, a death caused by person or persons unknown, or else caused by a known killer but seemingly impossible to prove, can be combined in an almost infinite number of ways.

The best mysteries offer more than this, however. They offer ideas as well as a good puzzle.

This weeks book, *The Dance of Shiva*, falls well into the heading of "best

mysteries". The author, William Deverell, winner of the Seal books contest for his novel *Needles* and also author of *High Crimes* has outdone himself.

The writing is witty and realistic, solid enough that the reader feels a part of the book, and yet it becomes mystical as the story enters the strange, elegant realm of Shiva's mind.

The mysticism is clearly well researched, for one can not help but be drawn into the mysteries of Shiva himself, and of the mystic religion that motivates his life.

The world of cult religions, of moonies and deprogrammers, and of all the others who say that you must surrender identity to a "greater God" is explored with style and observation.

Deverell has obviously done his homework.

He doesn't really need to do much homework on the legal system, because he is a criminal lawyer, as he puts it, one of the "Desperados of the courtroom". He shows the

insanity of the court, and the lawyers who work with words, and don't care about guilt or innocence. The setting is established by countless minute details, showing both Deverell's legal experience and his intense perception of the world around him.

The story itself is flawlessly created, with every part tying together tightly. The ingenuity of the story, and the intensity of suspense keep things moving at a high velocity.

The novel has more to offer, though. It has a sense of beauty.

The plot, style, and characters are united in a dance: the legal system is a dance, religion is a dance, relationships are a dance, and at the centre of every dance is Shiva.

The novel is a celebration of the dance of life.

The book is stylishly written, believably characterized, tightly plotted, and has well researched settings.

In two words, read it.

Time For A "One Night Stand"

by Lori Cunningham and Karen Dominick

A man crazed on revenge, and the consequence of a bar pick-up are what one can expect from the Thorneloe Players' two main stage productions this season.

Bill Hart brings his expertise and his comprehensive theatre experience to the direction of both exciting plays.

In the first term, *One Night Stand* plays from November 19 to 29 at 8:00 pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Written by Carol Bolt, this delicious comedy-thriller will consistently keep audiences on the edge of their seats.

Volunteers are still needed in the areas of props, costumes, lighting, publicity, and general production to make this play the smash hit that it should be.

The Players' second term production, *Hamlet*, runs from March 18 to 28. Although many have studied this play, the human element of Shakespeare's work follows through to the twentieth century, and is especially relevant to the university student.

Incidentally, readings for the various Shakespearian roles are taking place from December 1 to 11, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the Thorneloe Portable.

Other events the Players are planning include Coffee Houses, Radio Plays, Improv exercises, and interesting workshops on various aspects of the Theatre.

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Act Of Vengeance Takes It Out On Viewer

by Ingrid Havel

Act of Vengeance
Odeon Theatre

This movie is a true story based on Trevor Armbrister's book regarding the cutthroat battle for union leadership of the United Mine Workers of America.

What a joke! First of all, the title, in my opinion, has nothing to do with the story. Perhaps it is only to lead the perspective audiences into thinking that this is a typical Bronson flick. That's another joke. Personally, I didn't recognize Mr. Bronson until about half way into the movie when I realized that the aging, mealy-mouthed "Dad" Yablonski was the man I used to know as a rifle-bearing he-man.

The story begins with a father and son team going to work in the coal mines in 1968 to the musical strains of what suspiciously sounds as bad as Bruce Springsteen. If that isn't repulsively American enough for you, don't despair.

Next up we have Dad's surprise birthday party with his picture-perfect family contrasted against the big-bad union leader stealing from the pension fund and brow-beating his subordinates.

The other less-than-inter-

esting characters consist of a small group in a place referred to as "Nigger-Town U.S.A." (Racist much?) In this surrounding we meet the hired assassins working for union leader Tony Boyle. They are manipulated into the job by the daughter of one of his friends who coerces her husband through various sexual enticements in order to benefit from the pay-off.

The group which attempts Yablonski's murder is a ridiculous trio, (the only humour in the film, by the way) who muddle their coup so often it isn't funny anymore. The obese trigger puller is more likely to collapse from an asthma attack than anything else.

The new recruit who finally holds his wits about him enough to pull the others through, has only this proud comment to make himself memorable to the audience: "My mother was in a motorcycle accident before I was born."

Act of Vengeance is a wasted attempt at changing Charles Bronson's persona. It is almost embarrassing to see him constantly wearing the same placid silly-looking, benevolent grin as Ronald Reagan. If you cringe at the thought of Bronson ambling around in baby-blue p.j.s, please don't watch this movie; if for the sake of your memories alone.

by Karen Dominick and
Ted Markle

Opening this past week at the LU library was a display promoting *Freedom to Read Week*. Presented at the library is a group of censored literature. "A library is the vision of academic freedom," said librarian Ashley Thompson, who along with co-worker Sue Bennett produced the exposition.

"We have identified books in our library which have been banned in parts of Canada," said Thompson.

In this list are some literary classics, including *Catcher in the Rye*, by J.D. Salinger, Margaret Lawrence's *The Diviners*, and *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, by D.H. Lawrence. There have also been movements to ban such works of W.O. Mitchell, such as *Who has seen the Wind*.

Even Shakespeare has not been able to avoid the book banners. Recently the Waterloo County Board of Education banned *The Merchant of Venice* from its high school reading list. The work is considered anti-semitic by some because of Shakespeare's portrayal of Shylock, the Jew.

"We never refuse anything, since University is the place to look at publications and make up your own mind about them," said Thompson.

Books banned outside of Canada include some very



interesting material. Among those banned in the Soviet Union are the Bible and *Dr. Zhivago*.

Chinese authorities have banned, *Alice in Wonderland*, of all things.

"It is of significant importance that we make people aware of the serious threat that censorship can represent," said Thompson.

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Laurentian Film Society

by Lorie Cunningham

For all of you movie buffs out there, the Laurentian Film Society is sure to cater to your interests. You will have a chance to see some very good foreign films as well as some Canadian productions which you may not otherwise have access to. The Film Society shows two movies a month at the Teacher's College in the School of Education building.

Seasons tickets cost \$25 (\$20 for students), or \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from Professor Wallace of the English Department.

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Stu Duncan: Local Boy Has Big Plans For Hockey Vees Takes It Out On Vee

by Ingrid Havel

Act of Vengeance
Odeon Theatre

This movie is a true story based on Trevor Armbrister's book regarding the cutthroat battle for union leadership of the United Mine Workers of America.

What a joke! First of all, the title, in my opinion, has nothing to do with the story. Perhaps it is only to lead the perspective audiences into thinking that this is a typical Bronson flick. That's another joke. Personally, I didn't recognize Mr. Bronson until about half way into the movie when I realized that the aging, mealy-mouthed "Dad" Yablonski was the man I used to know as a rifle-bearing he-man.

The story begins with a father and son team going to work in the coal mines in 1968 to the musical strains of what suspiciously sounds as bad as Bruce Springsteen. If that isn't repulsively American enough for you, don't despair.

Next up we have Dad's surprise birthday party with his picture-perfect family contrasted against the big-bad union leader stealing from the pension fund and brow-beating his subordinates.

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esting characters the basis or small group in a place? to as "Nigger-Town" (Racist much?) In the tentacles, As far as we meet the assassins working for us are the manipulated into the job by the daughter of one of his friends who coerces her husband through various sexual enticements in order to benefit from the pay-off.

The group which attempts Yablonski's murder is a ridiculous trio, (the only humour in the film, by the way) who muddle their coup so often it isn't funny anymore. The obese trigger puller is more likely to collapse from an asthma attack than anything else.

The new recruit who finally holds his wits about him enough to pull the others through, has only this proud comment to make himself memorable to the audience: "My mother was in a motorcycle accident before I was born."

Act of Vengeance is a wasted attempt at changing Charles Bronson's persona. It is almost embarrassing to see him constantly wearing the same placid silly-looking, benevolent grin as Ronald Reagan. If you cringe at the thought of Bronson ambling around in baby-blue p.j.s, please don't watch this movie; if for the sake of your memories alone.

trouble.

Q. During first dry-land practice you were screaming names as if you knew some players.

A. I know quite a few players, yes. I've seen them play and I know them from coming into the store... especially the local ones. [Free plug time. Stu Duncan is part owner of a local sporting goods store, Sports Unlimited. The other is Al Arbor of New York Islanders fame.]

Q. Are you expecting any of first year's crop to return?

A. I think there's supposed to be twelve players coming in. In many players are Margaret's to carry this year?

Diviners probably carry Chatterly's. I'll play all the Lawrence. Two spares that been moved. One's injured, works of W.O. or suspended. as *Who has seen* four league

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Merchant of to watch out work is c'm the Vees? to is always a semitic by — always has Shakespear University has "We never" and of course since Univers'e their own to look at it makes it a lot make them. They draw a huge population [whereas] Sudbury draws from a very minimal population compared to them. But at the same time, I think that the students here are pretty good

hockey players — especially the local ones who I'm more familiar with. And I think they can go up against anybody, I'm prepared to make the playoffs and I think that after last night's practice (Sept. 15) some of those kids are really prepared to make it as well.

Q. It sounds like too much for just one man. Will you have an assistant?

A. I'll have two assistant coaches, Bob Allen from Walden and Bev McIver, a recreational derector from Valley East. Bob's a Level IV and Bev's a level V and they both teach in the Program of Excellence as well. We've been together for awhile during hockey school, so we're prepared — we're ready to go!

Q. Some of the players might bruise more than their ego. Is Gary Costello returning as Trainer?

A. Gary Costello is Trainer, yes. He and I have been together when we were going Major 'A' and he's looking after all the travel arrangements, meal money, etc. He's a professional as far as I'm concerned.

Q. You said that at looking at the players in practice it looks like you'll have a good year. I guess it is still too early to ask for a realistic assessment?

A. Why don't you ask me that next week when we're on the ice. [He chuckle here.] If I was to say, "Yeah, we have a very good club as far as veterans returning and being

on the ice, [yet] if you looked at them out there as far as flexibility is concerned, there's absolutely no flexibility." Hopefully we'll do flexibility exercises all the time, which cuts down on injuries considerably. We'll be a pretty strong club.

A certain degree of excitement and uncertainty is expected when you're talking about the new hockey season, but judging from Coach Duncan's experience and enthusiasm, and the relatively high number of veterans returning, I'd like to think we'll all be able to sleep a bit better. Let's hope that this last quote doesn't turn out to be a portentous one as far as the season goes.

Q. Were you born and raised here?

A. Born and raised here, yes...probably die here too.

Regular season starts October 18, when the Vees face Windsor at the Sudbury Arena.



Women's Basketball Success

by John Walsh

A couple of issues back I wrote about the great tradition of Laurentian varsity sport. This week, the topic will be the great number of talented female basketball athletes that we have at our university.

In the last 12 years the women Vees have won five national championships (1974-79), seven OWIAA championships (1974-79,81) and nine times have been the east division champions (1974-84).

Through the years, the lady Vees have had six members on the all Canadian team, five on Canada's National team, and 15 selections

to the OWIAA all star teams; with current selections being Anne Rimes, Sandy Stevenson, and Carol Hamilton who won the NAN Cup Award in 1984-85. This coveted trophy goes to the most outstanding female basketball player in the country.

One of the more interesting aspects of the lady Vees basketball team is the location of former members. Michele Belanger, varsity member, is now head coach of the women's U of T basketball team. Kathy Shields, 1973-76, is now head coach of the Victoria Vikettes women's team, who have won two consecutive Canadian titles. Cris Critelli, 1976-78, is now head coach of the Brock

Badgers and assisant coach of the Canadian Junior National team. Donna Rudakas, 1973-76, is now head coach of the University of Calgary women's basketball team. Sylvia Sweeny, grad of 1979, is now the coach for Concordia University. Sheila Strike, B.A. 1975, now coaches at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. And finally, Angie Tekoniemi, Physed 1980, is the assistant coach of the University of Windsor and Ontario Provincial Junior women's teams. Quite an impressive alumni!

Remember to come out and support the team this year as they move towards adding to this tremendous legacy.



Rugby News

by Geordie Fisher

Congratulations to the Laurentian Voyageur's Rugby Club, who pulled off a 10-6 victory over Carleton University. Next weekend, the Rugby boys will be playing Barrie & Toronto. Best of luck lads.

Notice, they are still interested in new players, both male and female. If you are not interested in playing, then do it for the social life, and the zucchini Bong.

The Vees' Trip East

by Jim Hahn

The Soccer Vees were away to Peterborough and Ottawa this past weekend and they took 3 out of a possible 4 points. They beat Trent 3-0, while they tied Carleton 1-1.

On Saturday, the Vees defeated Trent 3-0. Jamie Armstrong led the Vees with 2 goals. Todd Schroder netted the single. A strong second half gave the Vees an easy victory.

Goaltender Rob Santarosa played steady in the net to get his 2nd shutout in his second game. The defence for the Vees did a fine job keeping Trent out of scoring range most of the game.

On Sunday, the Vees travelled to Ottawa for a rematch with their opponents of last year's Ontario final. The Carleton team was keen to avenge their loss of last year. The game was dominated by the Vees for the most part and they should have won. Unfortunately, some glorious opportunities were missed, which gave Carleton new life. With 8 minutes left in the match, Carleton pressed, with the ball inside

the penalty area a Carleton forward took a dive and the referee awarded a penalty shot. Vee goalie Paolo Tuscano made a valiant attempt but could not stop the penalty.

However, the Vees showed a great deal of character and attacked the Carleton team. With 2 minutes remaining, Jamie Armstrong fed a ball to Todd Schroder who put it behind the Carleton goalie to tie the game.

All in all, it was a tremendously successful weekend for the team.



Golf Tourney

by John Metcalfe

The first of hopefully many LU Open Golf Tournaments took place on Saturday, September 20 at Sudbury's Pine Grove Golf Club.

John Walton of MCTV was out in full form, although his golf game might not have given that same impression.

Even though his final score was not course shattering, he did provide the shot of the day by holding out a 40 yard wedge.

The eventual winner of the event was Stacey Jenkins with a 77, who coincidentally was also the event's organizer.

Most Honest Golfer Honours were awarded to Dominique "Domo" Periard, whose eventual score resembled the

number on a social insurance card. The Putting Contest winner was John Riddell, who in an eventual playoff, sank a 40 footer to take first place. Claude Lemieux, a sandbagger from St-Charles, took the prize for longest drive. Last but not least, the Closest to the Pin prize went to Mike Beukeboom.

Special thanks go out to all participants, especially Debra Gardner, the only female to brave the elements to attempt to compete with the men.

P.S. Most inebriated golfer award goes out to Kirk Valiant and Luc "Igor" Rochefort, who are still in a bunker somewhere on the course.

Vees Remain Undefeated!

by Jim Hahn

The Vees tied Toronto on Saturday 1-1 and beat York 3-0 to record 3 valuable points on the weekend.

Saturday's game was marked by some nice one touch play by both teams. They opened up with short precise passes that set the tone for the rest of the game. The majority of the play was in the middle of the field as both defenses played very well.

Toronto had the first good scoring chance of the game as the Blues player had a break and shot a high ball towards the goal. Paulo Toscano, reading the play very well, came out of the net and made a

good save to keep the game scoreless.

However, the Blues opened the scoring on a headball off a corner kick that left Paulo no chance at all.

The Vees best chance came late in the first half when Joe Greco hit the goal past on a low shot which beat the goaltender cleanly. The second half saw Laurentian take most of the play away from Toronto. The Vees equalized on a penalty kick when a Toronto player punched the ball while he was in the penalty box.

Marc Lebourhis, always good on penalty kicks, made no mistake and tied the game.

The Vees defense, anchored by a strong performance from Peter Roussis, played a good game.

The Vees were not able to score any more on offense and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Vees' standouts in the game were Cam Bowen and Peter Rousis.

The York Yoemens, playing their usual tough style, were unable to get close to Laurentian on Sunday. Jamie



An evermoving Joe Greco tries to follow the play.

Armstrong lead the Vees with two goals while Cam Bowen added a single.

Jamie scored both his goals 10 minutes apart as he was set up nicely by Peter Rousis and Cam Bowen respectively.

Armstrong outran the York defense and made no mistake on either goal.

Bowen's goal came after Marc Lebourhis made an excellent drop pass in the penalty box — Bowen hit the ball into the low corner to give the Vees their final goal. All the goals came in the first

half, and the Vees knew they had the victory.

Unfortunately, the second half was marked by some chippy play by both teams. The worst aspect of the second half, however was the terrible refereeing.

The referee did not control the second half and both teams are quite fortunate that no one was injured.

The Vees make a return trip to Toronto next weekend to face the Yoemen and the Blues once again.

Women's Football

by John Metcalfe

Welcome back sports fans for another season of Women's Football. Regular season play began Wednesday, September 24, with three games being played.

At 6:00 the Sixth Pack took on the Stokers. The game was close, but with Sue Belcher's two touchdowns, the Sixth Pack went on to victory over the stokers by a score of 13-12.

At 7:00 it was the Huntington Ne-Nes and Huntington No-Nos. The No-Nos, with the help and enthusiasm of their coach, went to win 20-6.

The No Names defaulted to the Terminators giving them the win.

The next three games will be played on Monday September 29, beginning at 6:00 p.m. We still need

referees, linesmen and score/time keepers for the remainder of the season. If you are interested, contact Brenda Buck at 674-0125 or Bobbi Leach at 674-5761.

Special thanks go out to our referees Chrissy Columbus and Harold Rodgers and to our linesman Tim Ruhnke. We would also like to thank Molson's for contributing to the success of this event.

Dear Pierre

Dear Peeair,

After reading a letter to the editor by a very confused Geologie professor, in which he compared a certain "Mechanics Priesthood", I being a religious and a student took it up on myself to resurch the matter and make pubic the results. After an extensive preview of lots and lots of status of the University student body.

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Signed, AXE

Dear AXE E DENT

It's obvious by your incredible grasp of the English language that you are an "Engineering Student" (I have pointed this fact out because it may not be obvious to other engineering students). The ranking of your list is correct in every sense but two. First, that the Arts students are ranked after God and second that engineers are even

ranked!

Joke of the Day — "What's an engineer's idea of a formal dinner?"

A. "Coming to the table with his fly done up."

Dear Pierre,

Well I'm back in fine form. After my recovery I have found that my hair is growing, my car is running smoothly and when my groin area swells up I don't have to go to the hospital. So off I went to try and find her, only to learn that she is going to New Zealand. What am I to do? Is this the end of a beautiful friendship? I don't think it can swell up as far as New Zealand. What should I do?

Right teste O.K. but heart broken

Dear Heartbroken,

Never underestimate the power of a "swell" thing. This could be the teste your relationship needs, it could be a sign of a great event. In any case remember, all's well that ends swell.

Dear Pierre,

After completing my wash last week I discovered, to my dismay, that once again a sock had disappeared. Into the "great unknown", the "next dimension", went my colourful footwear. Since this was my last pair of socks. I am now lopsided, both physically and spiritually. How can I contemplate my spiritual existence

with one cold foot? How can I experience mystical truth with five freezing tootsies? Save me Pierre, relieve my aching soul! Direct my hollow existence.

Lost

Dear Lost,

Check the rim.

Dear Pierre,

I've noticed all the warning signs put up by the registrar this year concerning proper registration have been taken down. No more alterations! This morning while glancing over a copy of my registration form I discovered that I had signed where it says "academic advisor" and the chairman of the department had signed where it said "student". Does this mean that I am the new chairman of the Engineering Department? And that I will be teaching some of my "old professors"?

Chairman Engineering Dept?

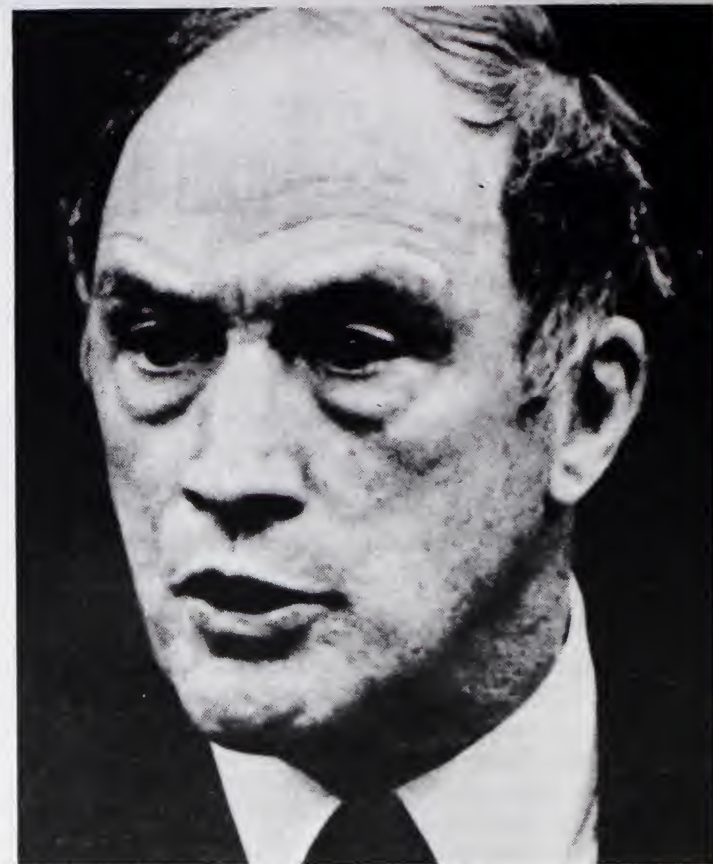
Dear Mr Chairman,

You know what registrar says, rules are rules. Congratulations on your promotion!

Dear Pierre,

I understand there is a strong possibility that Laurentian University may establish a campus in southern France. What are some of the things I should consider before applying?

Long Distance



Dear Long,

You must take scheduling into account! You will have to find out what time the plane leaves from Toronto for Paris every morning, and what time you would get back to Sudbury each night. And get a plane pass! Just show it to the pilot before you get on the plane and there should be no problem. You'll save considerable amounts of money with a plane pass — paying only \$27,000 (Canadian) per month. I'm worried though, will your bowels survive a diet consisting solely of wine, stale cheese and staler bread?

An open letter of apology:

Dear Pierre,

I must confess that I have been manipulating your efforts.

I am a shy and old-fashioned chap and I find it diffucult to make friends on the trendy Laurentian scene.

As a result, I have sent you inquiries of which I was the subject. This brought me the attention of almost all of your chic readership. But I feel guilty.

Sometimes I want to be disciplined but I am not able to find someone to do it. So I am offering my apology in your column. I feel better already.

Why, I just looked in the mirror and saw Lucretia Borgia, and everyone in my residence looks like Josef Stalin. By the way, how do you remove dried blood from a pruning saw?

In Earnest, Ants



Réné Levesque, upon discovering the popularity of our own Dear Pierre, has applied for a position on the Lambda staff as Comedy Writing Editor.

Errol and I

Tales of High Adventure and Low Living

The elusive notion of a muse. Artists often refer to this concept even today. In turn, I suppose I will.

It's just that buses are sort of a muse for me. I don't know if it is because the two words, buses and muses, are spelled a little the same or if it is something even more dreamy and otherworldly.

But nevertheless, corduroy seats, cigarette butts, stale urine, chewing gum wrappers, and diesel exhaust really inflame my creativity. (Hence, the proverbial muse).

As usual, I can't remember where I was headed, but it took place on a bus. I mean what I saw took place on a bus. It was a cold, grimy mid-winter night. We were on an urban bus route and I noticed two spectacular individuals among the passengers.

Two young girls, their eyes closed, leaning against each

other, asleep. By all outward appearances they must have been sisters and they were lovely. Their contentment was all so obvious. It was like looking at something holy or sacred.

I was just awestruck. Here was a paramount example of love, beauty, and trust. Just going down the road. In time, the bus arrived, and they awoke and walked away into the cold and the dark and the dirt. In time they probably found men to love and everything went well.

But you know damn well that one of them probably got a hold of a jerk and had a burn put on her. People practically stand in line to take shots at good things. Or they just ignore them.

I think I'll always wonder about those two. And hope for the best.

Unicornia

Yes Virginia, there is a Billy Todd!!

This week was an interesting one for the U.C. Res. The week started with galloons of U.Cites invading the Park Lane and Beef and Bird on Friday night. Quite the erotic pool game was played. This gruelling game lasted two very sweaty hours. What puzzled most onlookers was the fact that all the balls were on the table yet the corner pocket was full... hmmm. Colonel Fetis applied a little dirty pool on Traci W. but there wasn't a pool table in sight.

It seems Ian R. does not know what a single double is for, but Patti O. does. Although Ian doesn't get his mate to pay for his haircut, Patti on the other hand.... One more thing Ian, congrats on the rekindled romance of you and Shelley. I hope you're not going to throw empty 40 pounders at her too?

The annual 6th floor tuck-in service was held Monday night and a few questions arose from it. How did Carol get all those tips? Why did it take 10 girls to tuck Marv in? And, after a juicy bed-time story, how did Kelly H. end up tucking in two for the price

of one?

Wednesday was the big night for U.C. The sport Hawaiian Night was held with a few interesting outcomes to be noted. Brad H. attempted beastiality on the dance floor with something that displayed more facial hair than Mike G. and Marcus D. combined. Neil went shopping for Jewels but found the merchandise worthless.

Michelle won the Limbo contest but we are curious to see just how low she can go. Super Hoover Colleen rebounded quickly from Paul with a strong performance on Kyle. Mike and Michelle found the Kitchen table to be the perfect place to snooze for the night. They're still trying to get the 3-day old K.D. off their legs. Mark B. put Mike H. on hockey bags again. It turns out Mike's hockey bags, which are usually on 8th in Shavon's room, were being used by Shavon on 7th floor.

Here's the question of the week: "What are those Cox doing on 2nd floor?" Don't forget folks, the annual Eastern Grey Cup Semi-final trek is on November 23rd. Bye for now. Goodnight Cheechoo!

The Circle Jerks



The Grains of Gossip indeed grow quickly.

Stroker's Box

Hello U of S,

Ch'ow are ya? Ramms would like to welcome all the Stokers and Strokettes back to the heavenly haven on the hill. And big hugs are extended to the newest "angels" of the nest, the Frosh and Froshettes! They seemed to have survived the dreaded Frosh Week and their spirit and enthusiasm have made this year's events the most successful yet! But beware the Godfodder says that you're a frosh till the end of the year!

Sorry for our delay with the dirt, we decided to take an extended vacation. Not to worry though — Ramms can see you wherever you are! And now the scoops... It seems Cupid has been a busy little boy this September. S.G. and Kim seem to be holding an arrow. S.S and Jody are also on cloud nine. Right on! And A.B., you must stop those daring leaps out of your window, remember, you've got a wife and kid to think about. W.D.'s parents have already figured it out. Let's hear it for C.L. and M.B. the two newest

male walking hormones in res. Can you say "cradle robbing" H.R.? And aren't G.F. and N.B. looking mighty cozy these days? Cupid must have messed up with J.S. and N.L. though. Let's hear it for the shortest romance in history. Does this mean C.L. has some competition for All the Chicks in res? tsk tsk.

On a sportier note, congratulations are in order for the Stroker's Football team. They killed the SPAD boys last Tuesday night. The Strokettes put on a fine display against U.C. You'll get 'em next time! Don't forget to support the Baseball teams too. Good luck to all!

As we say goodbye 4 now we leave you with some perplexing questions: Will res Rambo ever wash his headband? Will G.C. ever get her own phone? Is P.M. the newest member on 3rd Red? Are Ron and Shirely sending out evacuation papers on 3rd Gold? Stay tuned! Goodnight and Goodnews!

Your ever-loving Ramms

Welcome back fellow Huntingtonites. This is the Rat, I'm back for another year of fun. It's good to see so many frosh around this year.

I personally found Frosh Week quite interesting. I hope all the events were enjoyed by everyone. I would like to thank the executive for a job well done.

It's good to see old friends and familiar faces, isn't it? I noticed that our old friend Big Big was around every once and a while. I see John is back at an old job working at the Phys.Ed. Center. What happened with that Brewing

Company John???

Last week's Commerce wine and cheese was a big success. I saw many people conversing with those big, bad old pros. Try and keep your noses clean students! I see that Frosh Dubie has been keeping himself occupied in the E-F lounge lately. Has he heard any Pink Stories yet?

Is it true that our old friends Spinny and Digger spent the night in the Res Sup's apartment??? Cheryl, Cheryl, Cheryl! Is there already a practical joke war going on in K-L? Is there another Cluey living in G-H?

To our good friends Fish and Casey, we all enjoyed your "Binders" before you were closed down. I hope that our esteemed president Dave Blewitt holds more of those parties in L-4 — it was an excellent party. I also heard that James and Ed held a little party of their own that night. Did Erin really leave the party early to engage in a party of two?!? Well, that's enough gossip for this week. But keep your eyes peeled people, because the Hawaiian Party, is this weekend and I shall be there!

The Rat

Thorneloe Thunder

How ya doing, my fine feathered friends? It's time to throw around more smut and gossip. Well, C. went home for the weekend and D. is going to do his own playing (take it any way you want). Johnny Athens has recovered and his hair looks good too. To Trevor and Carolyn: it's not nice to talk about people behind their backs, do it in front of their door. Margaret was a puddle on Wednesday night, Ted's brother says "Hi". Bert: watch out, you have competition. Dave F.,

Rich and Ted really liked the pizza. Thanx Sarge! Kathy R. likes to jump on moving vehicles and scare people half to death. Hats off to our female daredevil Kathy R.

Richard did his imitation of Shawn Penn (so where's Madonna?) Andrew Studly is getting it today, tomorrow. Oh, he got it last night too. What he got we're not sure, but I wish he wouldn't advertise. Steve is still a nice guy. Mary Jo, calm down or Mark will kill you. Wally is still playing farm animals

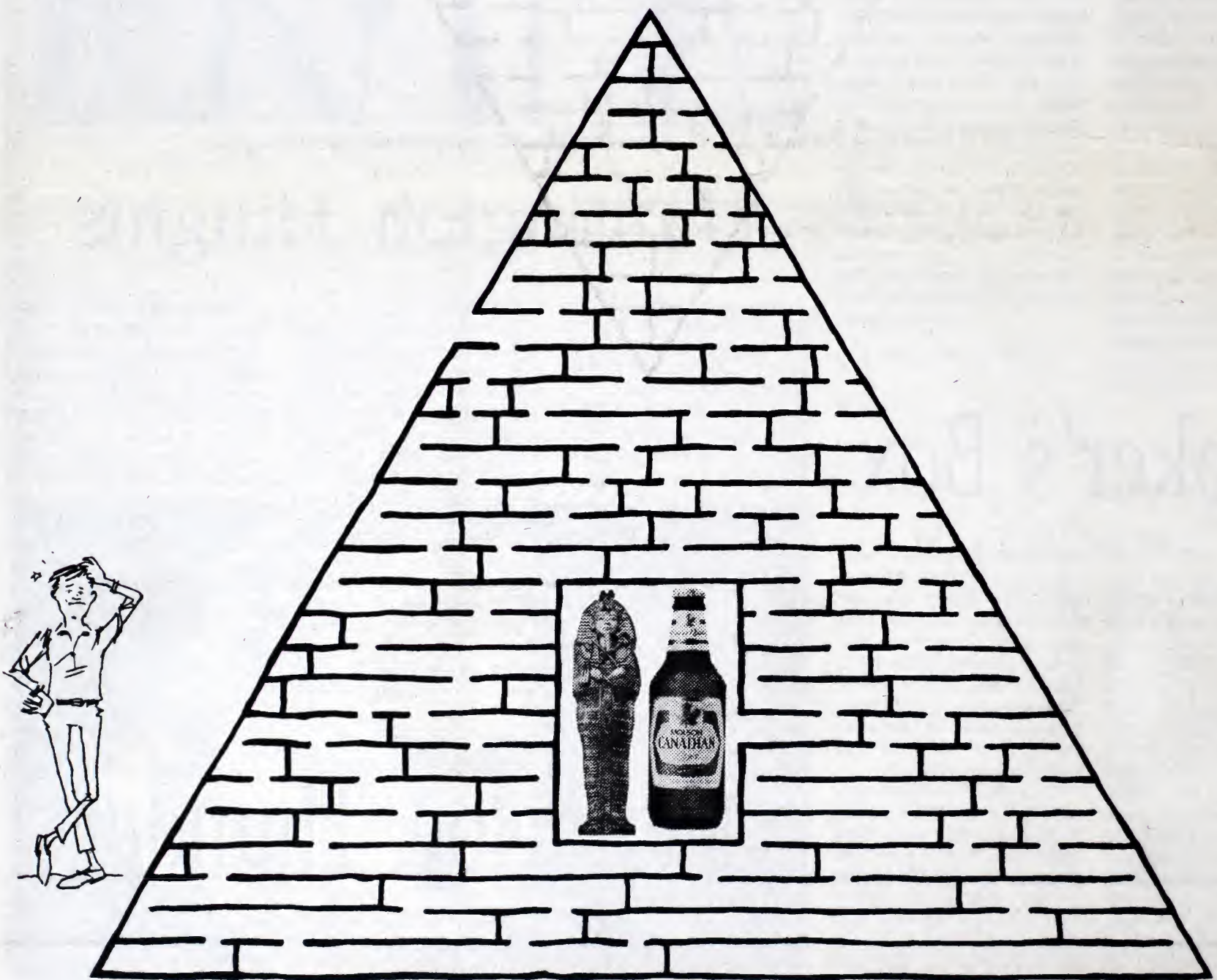
and he takes pictures of it. Susan is out of her shell. Why, we're not sure. Sylvia is our resident hermit. Sylvia who? Ants is off to do something French to a river. He says he hasn't done it since he was a little boy. Dave R. is entering a disco duck contest and Nora is still waiting for the showdown.

That's all for now — this bird is off to party!! Keep flying right and watch out for those party animals.

The Birdie

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Steve's a tad puzzled – he's got only 60 seconds to find a cool Canadian.
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